

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 31, 1922.



AMERICA'S FOREMOST NEW YEAR RESOLUTION - WHAT SHOULD IT BE?



ALICE PAUL, suffragist, head of National Woman's Party; America's foremost New Year resolution should be, I think, that our country should during this coming year remove all political, civil, legal, economic and other discriminations against women, so that women shall no longer be in any form of subjection to men in law or custom, but still in every way be on an equal plane in rights, as they have always been and will continue to be, in responsibilities and obligations.

ROY A. HAYNES, federal prohibition commissioner: As a nation we should solemnly resolve that we will not knowingly violate any of the laws of the land; that we will hold sacred the Constitution of our country. We should never encourage others to disregard our laws even though it be by remaining silent when our laws are violated. We should pledge ourselves not alone to law observance, but also to the aim and purpose of militant Americanism, which devotes its best effort to prevent lawlessness, to promote reverence for law and to create an abiding devotion to the free institutions of our Beloved Republic.

HEVIN S. COOK, humorist: To repeat the Volstead Act.

HENDRICK WILLEM VAN LOON, teacher, author of "The Story of Man": To let all devout people find their own salvation after their own fashion.

HUBERT WORK, postmaster general:

"What should be America's foremost New Year resolution?" is the question which The Daily News presented through NEA Service to a number of Americans representative of various national activities. Their answers, presented herewith, reveal a wide range of ideas. With them you may agree or disagree, but at least your own thoughts will be stimulated. What do YOU think is most important for the nation to resolve as it enters on 1923?

That there shall be in America due regard to that of the rest of the world, Europe in particular.

LOTHROP STODDARD, author and antifascist in the Near East: To seek facts in the face both at home and abroad.

HARRY FRATT JUBERSON, president of the University of Chicago: 1. To make fewer new laws. 2. To respect and enforce those now on the statute books. 3. To be less eager for radical changes in the Constitution of the United States.

WADDEEN A. CANDLER, Atlanta, chairman of Emory College, and bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church: The resolution that our country will not continue longer the foolish and futile attempt to live unto itself. No nation, as well as no man, can live unto itself.

CHARLES E. MARVIN, chief of the United States Weather Bureau: Stop the pursuit of selfish interests and profits and go to work for the world's sake and the welfare of humanity.

M. L. BURTON, president of the University of Michigan: America, by which I mean that at the present an appalling decrease in the birth rate of particularly American families, and the equally appalling increase in the birth rate of foreigners coming to our shores to be naturalized, it will take only one or two more generations to put our government and institutions into the majority power of people having no understanding of or love for things indigenous to American soil, character and institutions.

WILLIAM F. ANDERSON, cincin-

tati, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church: I would say that America should formulate her New Year resolution something after this fashion: "As Americans we are grateful to Almighty God for His providential leadership and we will accept the responsibility of His leadership and seek to meet that responsibility in the spirit of service to all mankind, seeking always the guidance and help of Him who holds in His hands the destinies of all the people of the world."

GEORGE STRATTON PORTER, author: To save America for Americans. By which I mean that at the present an appalling decrease in the birth rate of particularly American families, and the equally appalling increase in the birth rate of foreigners coming to our shores to be naturalized, it will take only one or two more generations to put our government and institutions into the majority power of people having no understanding of or love for things indigenous to American soil, character and institutions.

WILLIAM H. HAYS, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, exponent of moral censorship: Let us mind our own business and keep from trying

MICHAEL J. PICPIN, professor of

electro-mechanics, Columbia University: for 1923—and that is to be STEADFASTLY AMERICAN.

JOHN BARTON PAYNE, lawyer, chairman of the American Red Cross: To study and understand American institutions, what they are and why they were brought into being, and how completely they solve our present problems if rightly understood and sympathetically but thoroughly observed.

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JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers of America: A

To work hard and keep well.

more just and humane industrial relationship—a practical application of the theory that the worker has an inherent right to strive for his material uplift.

CLARENCE E. DARROW, famous defense attorney: The restoration of Freedom of Speech and the Press.

FRANK M. GOODCHILD, parson of Central Baptist Church, New York City: There is no resolution America so much needs as the resolution to be thoroughly honest making the taxes that are to be paid as much in quality as possible and exacting for these goods only the cost of production and a reasonable margin of profit. A general of common honesty would transform our land making the life tall, healthy and happier. It is to be feared that such a resolution, not likely for Shakespeare said it, when the world grows honest, desolation is near.

WALTER CAMP, athletic authority:

To work hard and keep well.

FIFTY BIGGEST EVENTS GIVEN OF YEAR PAST

January.

5—Sir Ernest Shackleton, English explorer, dies.

7—Doll Kavanagh files treaty creating Irish Free State.

21—Pope Benedict XV dies.

28—Fall of Knickerbocker Theater roof, Washington, kills 95.

February.

6—Cardinal Ratti elected Pope as Pius XI.

18—Federal Judge Landis resigns to become baseball dictator.

22—American army dirigible Roma crashes, killing 34.

28—Princess Mary of England marries Major Lascelles.

March.

2—Hubert Work appointed postmaster general succeeding Will H. Hays.

24—Senate approves Tae-power treaty, disbursement conference result.

29—Senate ratifies naval armament limitation treaty.

31—85 hundred thousand coal miners strike.

April.

1—Ex Emperor Charles of Austria dies in exile.

24—Entombed in lead in floods near Fort Worth, Texas.

29—Richard Evelyn dies.

May.

28—Railroad Royal announces extensive wage reductions.

29—Railroad strike warnings issued.

29—Provisional government granted to Germany for 1922.

June.

5—Lillian Russell Moore, better known as Lillian Russell, dies.

13—About 60 killed in New York City storm.

21—Twenty-four sailors strikebreakers killed in labor outbreak near Herren, 10.

22—Sinn Fein assassinate Sir Henry Wilson, English field marshal.

23—Dr. Walter Rathenau assassinated by German royalists.

24—John D. Rockefeller's brother dies.

July.

1—Nearly 1,000,000 railroad shop men strike.

1—Congress rejects Henry Ford's Muscle Ships nitrate plant offer.

August.

2—Alexander Graham Bell, telephone inventor, dies.

5—Sixty thousand estimated killed in Swatow, China, typhoon.

14—Lord Northcliffe, English newspaper owner, dies.

15—Coal strike ends.

22—Michael Collins, Irish Free State military commander, assassinated.

23—Chinese steamship Ida wrecked with 216 deaths.

September.

5—Greek fleet beaten by Turks in Asia Minor; units Smyrna most of city burned and thousands of inhabitants dead or forced to flee.

12—American railroad shopmen's strike ends.

15—Fires recovered of 47 men enveloped by fire at Aragonut mine, California.

22—King Constantine of Greece abdicates.

October.

3—Mrs. W. H. Fulton, Georgia, appointed first woman United States senator, succeeding Senator Watson, deceased.

5—Estimated 160 killed in Ontario forest fires.

6—New York Giants take world's baseball championship from New York Yankees at end of fourth straight game.

19—David Lloyd George resigns British premiership, Andrew Bonar Law succeeding him.

22—King Alfonso of Spain succeeds his son, King Alfonso XIII.

November.

5—Ex Kaiser and Princess Hermine of Prussia married.

11—American congressional elections show large Democratic and progressive vote, corresponding Republicans reduced.

16—Hundreds killed in Chilean earthquake and tidal waves.

17—Anglo-Saxon election confirms power of new premier, Andrew Bonar Law.

18—President Ebert appoints Wilhelm Cuno, former of Germany, succeeding Max Hirth, resigned.

21—Hill, 60, is deposed by Nationalists, Flores V.

22—Englishman killed by mine explosion, Westmoreland, Eng.

23—Five members of Greek cabinet arrested and shot for responsibility in launching unsuccessful coup against Dionysios.

December.

1—The London Daily Mail, owned by Joseph Conrad Bartolowicz of Poland, was established in the same year as 1915, but only a little more than half as much as the previous year, 1913.

10—Gigantic oil chauffeur has an oil well as his automobile engine.

In spite of automobiles, riding in street cars has increased, day after day.

Resolutions

BY TOM SIMS.

You people who have the time and whereunto to think, must realize New Year resolutions have been wrong 1922 years.

In the past we have solemnly sworn to stop certain things.

In the future we should solemnly swear to start certain things.

It is simply a case of the atmosphere overrunning the hemisphere, the post-take the hemispherical postive taking the place of the negative, or a similar something.

During these past 1921 times the difficulty has been in finding simple things to swear to start doing. It was easy to locate simple things not to do.

You could swear not to make a million and live up to it in spite of all indications to the contrary.

You could swear off shooting elephants and, without an uncommon streak of bad luck, you shot no elephants.

You could swear off smoking, which you had to do if you got any cigars for Christmas.

You could swear off crossing traffic cones and not break it more than once, though perhaps just half that often.

Finding simple things to swear not to do has been so easy as convincing a girl she is the exact image of a movie star.

But finding simple things to swear to do has been as hard as convincing a now-legged girl she is knock-kneed.

Realizing the terrible shortage of simple things to swear to do we are giving away a list free.

This list is no big a college graduate can grasp it.

We even venture so far as to say your boy could understand several of

Trade Review of 1922

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Trucks in 1922 totaled about 2,250,000, compared with 1,869,000 in 1921. Ford leading over a million cars a year now.

Cars, 1922, about 22,400 American business firms failed, or 1,600 more than 1921.

Dinner Pailers.

Tobacco society in 1922 starts Year

ago, 1921 million men of work. In

1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917,

1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912,

1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907,

1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902,

1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897,

1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892,

1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887,

1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882,

1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877,

1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872,

1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867,

1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862,

1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857,

1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852,

1851, 1850, 1849,